Hotel Imperial. A Home by the Sea Prices. Full Ocean View from wide Three-story Porches.
Maryland ave., 100 yards of Beach, Boardwalk and
finest bathing grounds. Excellent table, quick and
efficient service. Artesian water. \$2 to \$3 per day,
\$10 to \$18 per week.

I. G. KENDRICK.

PORTER COTTAGE,
Virginia ave. near Beach,
Enlarged to double its former capacity, Elevator from street level, Telephone in every room.
Special rate to July 15.
A. R. SANK.

OCEAN QUEEN HOTEL,
Ocean end Tennessee ave. Mrs. H. JONES &
SON, formerly Jones & Pelley. Home comforts.
191-26t THE ALBEMARLE,

Beautifully situated on Virginia ave. near Beach. This elegant modern hotel, new throughout, en-larged to capacity of 400, offers large, cool rooms, with high-class table and service, for \$10 to \$12.50 weekly. A number of desirable rooms at \$8.00 weekly, double, during July. Contains elevator, private baths, etc. 4,000 ft. of porches. Booklet, fe25-130t.10

CORDOVA HOTEL New York Ave. near Beach.
Excellent table. Home comforts. \$8 weekland up. (je28-26t-4) SERAPH F. LHLJ.G.

THE BERWICK.

Kentucky Ave., half sq. from Beach.

Handsomely fur. Com. and homelike. Th
table equal to the very best. Terms mod.
je29-39t-5

JNO. M. TAYLOR. BOARDING AT NEWLY BUILT BRICK COT tage, 2020 Pacific ave, below Michigan, Good table and accommodations. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. (je29-2t-4) WALTER A. TWEED.

GADSBY HOUSE.

Connecticut Ave. and the Beach.

Steam heat, electric bells, &c. Open all yea
\$8 to \$12 weekly. (j-29-26t-4) J. W. GADSBY.

THE ORIOLE, 2120 Pacific ave.—Open all the year; terms, \$7 to 9 week. Mrs. C. T. BUZBY of Baltimore.

121 SOUTH ILLINOIS AVE., ATLANTIC CITY near Beach-Well-fur, rooms, with board; good ocean view; appointments first-class; rates, \$10 upward; central location. Mrs. SKEFFINGTON. The New Bryn Mawr.

Directly on the ocean front at New York ave., and connected with the Boardwalk. An entirely new hotel. Capacity, 350. American and European plans. Strictly modern in equipment. Finest cafe on the coast. Daily orchestral concerts. Special terms for July.

OLIVER MERCHANT. THE SAVOY.

Chelsea, Atlantic City. Directly on the ocean front. Rooms en suite, with bath, Modern appointments. (je28-26t,4) S. M. HANLEY. Ocean end of Maryland avenue.

Ocean end of Maryland avenue.

Special spring rates.

K. L. ROBBINS.

Je28-26t-4 HOTEL IROQUOIS.

South Carolina ave. and beach. Delightful location. Near both piers. 250 guest rooms-many with bath. Elevato- and every modern appointment. Special spring rates, \$10, \$12, \$15 weekly. Illustrated booklet. Coach meets all trains.

my29-52t,10 W. F. SHAW. Seaside House.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Handsome beach-front hotel, Accommodates
300 guests, Modern in all respects, Open all the year. Golf privileges. je27-26r.8 CHAS. EVANS & SON. HAMILTON HALL, IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE section of Atlantic City. Beach front at Chelsea ave. New house; appointments thoroughly modern; cuising mexcelled; rooms single or en suite,

with bath; elevator. Write for terms and book-let. M. SCHNEIDER, Propr. my28-52t,6 HOTEL CLEARVIEW, 2217 PACIFIC AVE., ONE square from Beach. Ocean view. Capacity, 250. Large, alry rooms. \$7 to \$10 weekly. Booklet. Mrs. M. NELLINGS, late of Dutlington. je22-26t-4 LA BELLE INN. FOX & HIRSCH.
South Carolina ave. near Beach. Large, cool, airy
rooms. Cuisine and service of the highest
order. \$2\$ and \$2.50 per day. Write for special
weekly rates for June and July. je26-30t-5

DUDLEY ARMS, Pennsylvania and Pacific aves.; near Beach and in

most select section. New management. Special rates for July. ALFRED LEE CONNER. my27-32t-5 BLEAK HOUSE. "IT WON'T BURN." On Ocean Front. Strictly European.
Absolutely fireproof. Newest and only modern hetel on European plan. Sumptiously furnished.
Fifty private baths. Capacity, 400. Choicest location, between ocean plers. Rooms reserved by wife or long-distance telephone 486. GEORGE H. CORYELL, Prop.

STRUVE'S ALBANY.

Ocean end Scuth Carolina ave. Central location.

Ocean view. \$1.50 to \$2.50 daily. \$8 to \$15

weekly. (jc24-26t-4) D. STRUVE. NEW HOTEL COLUMBIA, NEW HOTEL COLUMBIA.

Beach front, Missouri ave. Unobstructed ocean
view. Largest sleeping rooms in Atlantic City. Capacity, 300. Handsomest grill room on the beach.
HERON & DUNNE, Formerly of Allenburst Inn. N.J.

The Rittenhouse, Atlantic City's Newest Hotel.

New Jersey ave. and Beach, OFFERS special rates, \$10 to \$17 weekly, to introduce house; all rooms have fine view; cool and pleasant; mostly ocean view; elevator to street; strictly high class; headquarters for Washington-ians. Booklet. H. G. HALLINGER.

Hotel Chetwood. Adjoining the Garden.

One minute from the Beach. All refurnished. Everything modern. Steam heat. Sun Parlor. Special rate to July 10. Send for Booklet. Je21-26t-10 P. A. DEMPSEY.

HOTEL ORIENTAL.

Beach Front, Vermont Avenue.

Built of brick. Elevator, stationary wash stands, private baths, &c. Finest location. \$10 and up weekly until July 15. KENSEL & DOERR.

1221-261-5 je21-26t-5

"The Yarmouth,"

Atlantic City, N. J. Handsome new and first-class hotel on Belmont ave. and Beach. Rooms en suite with private baths. Clothes closet in each room. Table service first-class. Every room has charming ocean view.

Accommodations for 200. Rates and booklets fur-nished on applie ation to SAM'L C. HOUGH.

WM. GUTHIPIE, Owner.

Manager.

The Jackson.

Beach front, Virginia Ave.

New fireproof hotel of brick and stone. Private baths. Elevator from street. R. J. SENSOR & CO. je21-78t-5

HOTEL RIO GRANDE,

New York Ave. and the Beach. New York Ave. and the Beach.

Seventy ocean view rooms. Several with private balconies overlooking ocean and piers. Bathing rebes and rooms attached, exclusively for guests. Elevator. Cafe. Rates, \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Per day, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Special rates to families and those making prolonged stay. Booklet on request. Long distance Bell telephone 9-42.

Je12-12tf. J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

HOTEL READE.

Pacific ave. above New Jersey. In the fashionable uptown section. Comfortably located. Surrounded by trees, wide porches, large rooms, elevator, \$2.50 per day. (je20-26t-5) L. VAN VOORHEES. HOTEL STRAND.

Directly on the beach front.

Fireproof; rooms en suite, with bath, overlooking pecan. Booklet.

je19-26t-5 FAIRBAIRN & WILLIAMS.

Hotel Adolphus.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Kentucky sve. near the Beach. Capacity 250.

Every modern convenience. Elevator; private baths with suites; cafe; buffet, etc. Superior table and service. Hot and cold water baths. Send for booklet and rates. CHAS. A. BAAKE, Prop. my20-52t.8

HOTEL NORMANDIE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Second house from the "Rudolf," New Jersey ave. Headquarters for Washingtonians. Finest hundred-room house on the beach. Every modern convenience. Private baths. Elevation to street level. Write for booklet and rates. J. P. RUE & CO. je18-261,9

HOTEL RALEIGH

Ocean END of St. Charles Place,
Atlantic City, N. J.,
with a capacity of 400 guests, including every appointment and convenience to be found in a firstclass seaside hotel. Will make a special rate for

JOHN B. SCOTT, Propr.

HOTEL CECIL,
Head of St. Charles Place,
Overlooking the beach and ocean. First season.
High-class in every detail. Unobstructed view from
every room. Rooms en suite, with bath. Open
June 27. Write for terms.
jel7-26t,7 SAMUEL KIRBY.

COULTER HALL, MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND the beach. New, ideal house, with every known the beach. New, ideal house, with every known appointment; elevator; private baths. Special rates. WM. C. CROWELL. je10-26t-4

THE MARYLAND,

HOTEL RENOVO-TENNESSEE AVE. NEAR Beach. Moderate prices. Homelike. Headquar-ter for Washington visitors. je15-26t.4 E. B. VOORHEES. HOTEL NEW ENGLAND. SOUTH CAROLINA are and Beach. Central and best location. Offering moderate rates for the best accommodations and service. Elevator, steam heat, sun parlor, private baths with suites, and servery moderate requirement. Large, sunny rooms; southern exposure. Write for booklet and special June rates. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

Grand and 5th aves., Asbury Park, N. J. Special rates to families. French cuisine. Booklet, je8-26t-5 je14-52t-8

Grand and 5th aves., Asbury Park, N. J. Special rates to families. French cuisine. Booklet, je8-26t-5 je14-52t-8

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Grand and 5th aves., Asbury Park, N. J. Special rates to families. French cuisine. Booklet, je8-26t-5 je14-52t-8

HILL TOP HOUSE, the whole train is brakes at once, so that the whole train is to open automatically and applies the probably via the very short than it would be to either defend the suit of the Miami Valley Bank at an apparatus cannot be overestimated, as an apparatus cannot be overestimated, and the very marked. In which the resemblance is very marked.

WILLURTON-BY-THE-SEA, DIRECTLY ON OCEAN of the Mountains. Noted for its table. All mode of the Miami Valley Bank at the would be to either defend the suit of the Miami Valley Bank at its cliculated to prevent a train running in the Mountains. Noted for its table. All mode of the Miami Valley Bank at its cheaper to let her have her own way can brake at once, the first and the would be to either the wind of the wind the

SUMMER RESORTS.

MILLER COTTAGE AND ANNEX,
9 North Georgia ave. Capacity 250. \$1 a day
till July 1.
je15-26t.4 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOTEL GLADSTONE Modern, high-class hotel on the ocean front, with every convenience and luxury. Sea water baths with suites. Special rates to July 1. Booklet. Coach meets trains. STONE & COLLINS. my16-52t,7

HOTEL ALTAMONT. High location—Penna, ave. near Beach—Most fashionable thoroughfars; a few minutes from new steel pler; bathing grounds and amusements; a modern hotel, with every possible convenience; elevator, private baths, bright rooms, broad porches, commanding fine ocean view. OPENS JUNE 15. Write for rates and booklet. D. E. GAITHER, Prop., formerly of Mt. Vernon je6-26t, 10

HOTEL LA MASCOT,
2119-23 Pacific ave., facing ocean, 1 block from
Reading Depot. Accommodations complete. \$1.25
to \$1.50 per day; \$7 to \$10 per week. Individual
table service.

Mrs. L. E. R. BROWNE. je8-78t-5

STRATH-HAVEN,
Kentucky ave., near Beach.
Moderate terms. Excellent table. Home comforts
je8-26t.4 E. & A. McFARLAND, Jr. THE FRONTENAC-A NEW HOTEL, AS GOOD as the best. Kenticky ave., 100 yards from Beach. Homelike and liberally conducted. Capacity 250. Offers large, pleasant rooms; excellent culsine; elevator to street, and every convenience; at special rate to July 15-\$8 and \$10 weekly, \$1.50 and \$2 daily; Saturday until Monday, \$3 Booklet. Mrs. H. Y. MOYER, Owner and Proprietor, formerly of the Wetherill.

ATLANTIC CITY-DELIGHTFUL AND COMMOdious rooms, with home comforts and good board assured to guests at No. 171 Ocean ave.; terms moderate. Address Mrs. F. WH.SON. je6-Im*

"SAN MARCOS" HOTEL,
Pacific and Massachusetts aves.,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Entertains 300. Most delightful location. Every
convenience. Elevato.s. Cuisine and fine rooms. overlooking ocean, a feature. Terms, \$7 to \$10 by everlooking ocean, a week; \$1.50 and \$2 daily.

KATHARINE KANOUSE

Of Washington, D. C.

je7-26t.9 HOTEL KENDERTON,
Tennessee ave. and Beach.
Enlarged and refurnished. Elevator, steam heat,
sun-parlors, private baths. \$8, \$10, \$12.50 weekly
until July 1.
Mrs. J. F. NEALL.

ap8-78t-5 Hotel Glendale, St. James place and beach. Central. Finest location. Second season. Capacity, 200. Elevator. Private baths, etc. Reduced rates for June. Booklet. (my8-52t,5) L. F. BURCH.

THE CLIFTON.
Connecticut and Atlantic aves.; remodeled throughout; enlarged to capacity of 250. \$7 to \$12 weekly. Booklet. CHAS. A. SHAW. my31-521-4
PORTER COTTAGE. VA. AVE. NEAR BEACH. Now undergoing extensive alterations and enlargements. Elevator from street level. Telephones in every room. Steam heat, &c. Opens June 15. Address 1934 Chestnut st., Phila. A. R. SANK. je1-261,5

THE RADNOR. ss cottage—m)st central location, near
112 South Carolina are, Moderate rates,
4 B. W. SHARPLESS. First-class cottage beach. 1 jel-26t,4 HOTEL FREDONIA,
Tennessee ave. and Beach. Steam heat; moderate rates. Excellent table. Booklet.
mh18-104t,4 G. W. CARMANY.

HOTEL OSBORNE,
One square from Beach.
New 75-room annex; \$1.50 per day and upward and \$8 per week and upward. R. J. OSBORNE, my27-781,4

HOTEL SCARBOROUGH. BEACH FRONT AND MARYLAND AVE., Atlantic City, N. J. 100 ocean-front rooms. Quiet, refined, select.
Private baths and every modern convenience-opposite famons steel pier.
Write for Booklet.
mh6-130t,10

ALFRED WYMAN.

CHESTER INN, New York ave, near beach. Enlarged to capacity of 300. Elevator. Rooms single and en suite, with bath. Open all year. Booklet mailed. D. KNAUER. fe27-130t-5

THE BREXTON, So. Kentucky ave. Open all the year. \$8 to \$12 to July 1. \$4 Saturday until Monday. J. A. MYERS, formerly Brexton, Balto, and Cape May.

HOTEL BERKELEY. ON THE BEACH, KENTUCKY AVE. Main corridor leads to board walk and ocean front sun parlors. Capacity, 400. All modern conveniences. Daily orchestral concerts. Long-distance 'phone 211. SPECIAL SPRING RATES.

Write for Booklet.

my10-52t-10 JAMES AND GEORGE BEW.

LITTLE ERIGHTON HOTEL. Ocean end S. C. ave; Am. and European plans; restaurant and buffet attached; full ocean view; steam heat; epen all year. S. A. SCHWEISFORT. mh16-156t-4

Hotel Traymore, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Every modern luxury. Dining room inclosed in glass. Over fifty private baths attached to suites with salt and fresh water. Baggage checked from

with salt and fresh water.

Lotel to all parts of the country.

D. S. WHITE, Jr.,

1e6-26t-10

Owner and Proprietor. THE NEW LELANDE, OCEAN END MASSACHUsetts ave.—Rooms en suite, with private baths; elevator from street level; steam heat; sun par-lor: special spring rates. JACOB B. HAWK.

THE ELBERON Tennessee ave. near Beach. Capacity, 250. Fil-tered water. Excellent table. Large rooms, Cen-tral location. \$8 to \$12 per week. Booklet. jel-52t.5 R. B. LUDY, M.D.

New Brady House, S. ARKANSAS Capacity, 200; moderate rates; ocean elegantly refurnished. Music. Illustrated GOODMAN & MILLER. Beach.

KENSINGTON, Pennsylvania ave., near the heach. Booklet. 1-52t-4 M. McILWAINE.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BERKSHIRE INN.

Virginia Ave. and Beach.

100 yards from the famous new Steel Pier. A modern hotel in most popular section. Capacity, 800. Elevator to street level, baths, etc. Table unexcelled. Special spring terms, \$10 to \$15 weekly. Booklet unexcelled. Special spring weekly. Booklet.

J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

Hotel Stratford. European Plan Only.

Modern and Up to Date.

The only house on this plan on the beach front.

Directly connected with the boardwalk. Finest and largest cafes attached. Full ocean view from every room.

W. H. STEHLE & SON.

HOTEL ALDINE—Homelike.

Pacific ave near Ohlo. Ocean view. Reputation for good table will be maintained. Terms. \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Special weekly rates. Send for Booklet. H. D. EASTMAN, Prop. je15-78t-5

SPECIAL RATES TO JULY 10 ARE OFFERED BY Hotel Majestic,

Virginia ave.; third house from beach and new steel pler; \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day; \$10.00 to \$16.00 per week; capacity 250. Appointments, service and cutsine first-class. Elevator, steam heat, Booklet mailed. OSBORNE & HILLIARD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Directly on Beach at Ocean end Pacific ave. New, quiet, picturesque and delightful. Four ocean frontages; 150 rooms, with baths attached. F. N. PIKE.

HOTEL RICHMOND. Three doors from Beach on Kentucky ave.

Elevator, etc. M. H. MAGERS of Balto.

REHOBOTH, DEL. Hotel Henlopen. 100 Ocean-view Rooms.

Rehoboth, Del. Address JOHN SAYERS. ASBURY PARK, N. J.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK. bleectly Asbury Park, N. J. THE LEADING HOTEL IN EVERY RESPECT. Unobstructed ocean view, surf bathing, boating, fishing, beautiful drives, fine golf links. Positively no mosquitoes, pure artesian drinking water, orchestra, casino, evening dinners, perfect cuisine and chestra, casino, e service. Booklet evening dinners, perfect cuisine a let. MORGAN & PARSONS je19-m, w,f,s,30t-10

THE BURRINGTON. 317 7th ave. Modern house, near ocean and lakes. Cuisine excellent. Terms moderate. New man-agement. (jel5-26t,5) S. A. O'DONNELL.

THE WASHINGTON. 309 SEVENTH AVE. MODERN HOUSE. Near Ocean, Lakes and Golf Links. Booklet. jel3-30t,4

THE YORKSHIRE, 6th ave., Asbury Park; unobstructed ocean view; 7th season; terms reasonable. C. S. HUNT. je12-52t-4

HOTEL TOURAINE,

SUMMER RESORTS.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Cape May, N. J. Open all the year. Sun parlors Culsine unexcelled. Few yards from the beach jy1-52t,4 THEO. MUELLER.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE. Best Beach Front Location in Cape May. Rates, \$3 per day; \$15 per week and upward. je29-5tf JOHN TRACY & CO. STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J. Largest and most spacious on the coast; every odern comfort and facility; orchestra, 16 pieces billiards, tenpins, shuffle boards, lawn tennis, golf

magnificent beach front, driveway and prom three miles long; rooms with private baths when desired. Rates, \$15 to \$35 per week. Special reduction for July. Write for booklet.
H. M. CAKE, Also Hotel Normandie, Washington, D. C.

HOTEL COLUMBIA, CAPE MAY, N. J. Modernized. Up to the minute. Best table. Modernized. Up to the minute. Best table. Best cocean view. \$8 to \$21 weekly. Coolest location, je26-26t-4 GEORGE H. REEL.

THE CHALFONTE,
Cape May, N. J.
Thoroughly Ocean view, je19-26t, 4

CHALFONTE,
Cape May, N. J.
Fenovated. Excellent location.
C. B. REEVES, ARLTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., DI-

rectly on beach. Accommodations for 400. Orchestra; fishing; gunning; fine table; bathing. Send for booklet; \$7 to \$12 per week. KELLY & WEAVER. UNITED STATES HOTEL—AMERICAN PLAN. Ex-cellent table a specialty. Special rates to families. CAPITOL HOTEL—European plan. Commercial house, with fine grade of liquors. E. GRAHAM. 1614-524.

STAR VILLA,
ocean view. Long-distance telephone.
je10-26t-4

STAR VILLA,
Excellent
ocean view. Long-distance telephone.
M. L. RICHARDSON.

THE COLONIAL, Cape May, N. J. Unobstructed view of the ocean je10-52t-4 WM. H. CHURCH.

HOTEL BREXTON.

Cape May, N. . Thoroughly renovated. Moderate prices. Excellent ocean view. Open all the year. jei-52t-4

R. J. CRESWELL Cape May. N. J., South Lafayette st. Fine view.
Broad plazzas. Centrally located. Reasonable terms.
CHARLES S. CHURCH.

Congress Hall,
Cape May, N. J. Open June 15. Only brick
hotel. Lo-ated on bluff overlooking ocean. Orchestra. Accommodations for 500.
jel-52t.5

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. WASHINGTON VILLA AND ALHAMBRA. 36 Ocean Pathway. Near Ocean and Auditorium. Terms reasonable. Mrs. C. S. SHEPARD.

THE CHALFONTE.

Directly on ocean front. Open all year. Newly furnished; best sanitation; finest cuisine.

jel5-26t,4 S. W. EHLERS. je15-26t,4 SPRINGS AND BATHS. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

United States Hotel,

GAGE & PERRY, PROPRIETORS.

OPEN FROM

June 15th to October.

Hotel Alleghany Rockbridge Alum Springs, Combined Mountain Resorts— on Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. 8 HOURS FROM WASHINGTON.

HOTEL ALLEGHANY—A handsomely furnished, modern hotel at Goshen, Va., on main line of C. and O. Ry, and ROCKERIDGE ALUM SPRINGS—Nine miles from Goshen, with fine hotels and cottages, beautiful grounds and curative mineral waters, are man aged practically as one resort. Steam cars at frequent intervals enable guests to intermingle as though housed under one roof. Fine golf links at Rockbridge Alum. Orchestras at both places. Lovely drives. Magnificent mountain scenery. Exhibitarating summer climate. Special inducements for early contracts.

Address J. B. WOOD, Gen'l Manager,
Hotel Alleghany, Goshen, Va.

JAMES A. FRAZIER, Prest. & Supt.,
1c25-26t-28 Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va. Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, Va Elegant brick hotel and cottages, with baths and sanitary plumbing. Large grounds and fine trees. Orchestra, Golf Links, Boating and Fishing. 2½ hours from Washington. 3 trains daily. Special rate in cottages, \$32.50 month. For booklet address E. B. MOORE. my4-78d.8

ON THE POTOMAC. SWANN'S HOTEL, PINEY POINT, MD.
Open July 1. This is one of the coolest resorts
on the lower Potomac river. Rates from \$5 to
\$7 per week. Boating, bathing and music. Dancing. Free conveyance meets all steamers from Washington, D. C., at the wharf. Apply to J. T. SWANN, Piney Point, Md. je27-26t-7

OPEN 1ST JULY, 1901-FINE SUMMER RESORT on the Potomac near the Chesapeake bay; fine shade; sailing and rowing; excellent table. For terms apply to THEODORE L. WEST, Wynne P. O., Md., Miller's wharf. je26-13t*-5

P. U., Md., Miller's whatt.

PINEY POINT HOTEL, ST. MARY'S CO., MD., opens July 1. Boating, bathing, fishing, &c. Music and dancing. Excellent accommodations. Rates, \$8 and \$10 a week; \$1.50 and \$2 per day, according to location of rooms. Weems line steamers North-umberland and Potomac leave Stephenson's wharf Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, 4 p.m. Leave Baltimore Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Steamer Arrowsmith leaves Randall wharf Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m.; Saturdays at 6 p.m. WASH. B. WILLIAMS, Frop. je22-26t-11

POTOMAC HOTEL, ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND, Md. Opens July 1. Boating, bathing, fishing, etc. Music and dancing. Cuisine excellent. Rates very moderate. Take Strs. "Northumberland." "Potomsc" or "Arrowsmith," which stop at Adams' wharf. See Star for sailing hours. Address ADAMS BROS., St. George's Island, Md. je18-52t* SPEND THE SUMMER MONTHS AT HOTEL Milburn, Piney Point, Md. Opens July 1, Everything strictly first class. Free bathing, boating, etc. Music and dancing. Teams meet all steamers. Rates, \$5 and \$6.

je18-26t H. NORMAN MILBURN, Prop. COLTON'S HOTEL NOW OPENED-RATES, \$1 TO \$1.50 per day; \$30 per month; cuisine exe good fishing and crabbing; danting every take Randall Line steamers. H. W. LOVE, St. Mary's Co., Md. HOTEL BELLEVIEW, CHAPEL POINT, MD.— Open June 15; Randall Line steamers daily to and from Washington; charges reasonable; spe-cial rates to families and large parties. For further information address Mrs. A. P. KIETCH-MAR, Chapel Point, Md.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA. . Colonial Beach Hotel, Va.

HOLTZMAN, RANDALL & CO.
OPEN JULY 1, 1901, FOR SEASON,
Randall Line steamers daily. Special rates to
families. Board, \$2 per day; \$8 to \$12 per week.
Excellent fare. Good fishing and crabbing, &c.
C. B. SMITH, Manager,
jel8-1m 1321 F n.w., or Colonial Beach, Va.

Wildwood, N. J.

Largest and leading hotel. Directly on the beach.

Ocean view from every room; electric bells, sun
parior, extensive verandas; cuisine the best. Send
for booklet. W. BYRON LIVEZEY Propulation W. BYRON LIVEZEY, Proprietor. NEW ENGLAND.

THE MAPLEWOOD.

PITTSFIELD, BERKSHIRE CO., MASS.

Elevation above sea level, 1,100 feet. No mos quitoes. Cool nights. Will open June 1. Send for OCEAN CITY, MD.

THE GLENMORE, OCEAN CITY, MD.
OCEAN FRONT.
Large new house; fine view; broad plazzas. Mod
erate terms.
MISS MARY A. BENNETT.

Ocean front. Sanitary plumbing. Buena Vist water. Booklet. je22-1mo* W. J. WARRINGTON, Propr. "THE DENNIS," OCEAN CITY, MD.—HOME comforts; unobstructed view of ocean and bay; excellent table; terms, \$6 to \$10 per week; use of bath rooms free of charge. Mrs. R. J. DENNIS. 1615-20t* 4 Je15-26t*.4 IN THE MOUNTAINS.

BLUE BALL HOUSE, WITH ITS FINE SULphur and chulybeate water, is now reopened for summer boarders; one of the best locations in the Shenandoab valley; situated between the B. and O. and C. V. R. B.; 10 minutes' drive from sta-tions; it is 1.200 ft. above sea level; a healing balm to consumption and malaria; beautiful scen-ery; 3 mountains in full view, viz.: Blue Ridge, North and the famous Massanutten; pure breeze from all.

Address

C. R. SMITHEY, C. R. SMITHEY,

Hotel Shenandoah. In mts. Reautiful scenery, fine shade trees, mag-nificent plazzas, dancing pavilion; music; cool nights; mineral water. Good table. Mod. rates. Carriage meets all trains. Write for booklet.

SUMMER RESORTS. IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Mountain View House On top of the Alleghanies, 3,000 ft. elevation—is now open for guests. Excellent table; large, airy rooms; many improvements; reasonable rafes. Ad-dress JOHN A. LANTZ, aurora, W. Va. je1-52t,7

Deer Park Hotel. Deer Park, Md.

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ALLEGHENIES. Swept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitoes. Reached without change of cars from all principal cities via Baitimore and Ohio railroad. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with private baths. Electric Lights, Long Distance Telephone, Elevator, Turkish Baths, Bwimming Pools, Golf Links, Temis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service. Annapolis Naval Academy Band. Hotel remodeled with additional conveniences. All cottages have been taken for the season. Open from June 22 to September 30.

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Popular resort in Va. Valley; modern improve
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mountain air and water; reasonable rates.

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pure mountain water; rooms single or en suite.
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High elevation; NATURAL LITHIA WATER;
well-equipped house, at Basic City, Va., on O
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New open for guests. Good table; pure water; bady lawns.

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THE LOCKWOOD AND ANNEX,
HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va. Now open. Shady
lawns; healthy location; table and service excellent; terms moderate. A. P. DANIEL, Proprietor. The Arandale Hotel,

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Open May 15. Best location; beautiful lawn; farm attached furnishes all the fresh vegetables; mineral water daily from the famous spring.

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my8-53t*-8

ALSIP & SMITH. AURORA-in-the-Alleghanies. THE AURORA HOUSE, open from June 1 to Nov.

1. Beautiful grounds, with fine shade trees and flowers. Large, airy rooms; excellent table; "Crystal Rock" spring water; new baths. Good music.

17 For illustrated booklet address J. H. SHAF-FER, Prop., Aurora, W. Va. my25-8tf

ture of a spider's web with a pair of divid-MISCELLANEOUS. ers, and people marvel at the spider's mathematical sense, whereas a spider doesn't bother her head with any such Lock Lynn Heights Hotel, foolishness. She puts her lines where she thinks they will do the most good regard-MT. LAKE PARK, MD. Entirely refurnished and complete in every par-ticular. Opens June 25.

For rates apply less of their distance apart.

Mrs. L. B. C. LIST, 4e14-26t-10 1623 H st. n.w., until June 22. BUFFALO EXPOSITION. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE residence near exposition; \$1 upward; breakfast if des'd; make advance eng'mis to ins. accom'd'n. J. H. KAMMAN, 47 Putnam st., Buffalo. jyl-3t* FOR RENT-LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE ON

shore of Lake Erie; all modern conveniences; within 40 min. ride of the Pan-American exposition. D. W. BRUNDAGE, Wanokah, N. Y. je29-2. The Roanoke Hotel Co.,

BUFFALO. N. Y. Five large hotels, under one management. All permanent houses, located in the business and resident sections. LODGING, BREAKFAST AND EVE'G DINNER. Two persons per room. Baths extra. Write for booklets of hotels, maps of Buffalo and other in-formation—free. 1e29-6t,10 CAN OFFER VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS TO parties visiting exposition; fluest location in the city; terms reasonable. For particulars address D. KENNEDY, 194 Bryant street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE MAPLE, 216 ELLICOTT ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.—Location unsurpassed for pan-American visitors; moderate rates; information free; secure rooms early. je29-2t*

Statler's Hotel, 800 ft. from the Main Entrance of the Exposition. \$2 and \$2.50 for lodging, breakfast with bath extra. Send for free maps and folder telling about our Guaranteed Accommodation. BUFFALO, N. Y. LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

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Cottages For Rent and Sale.
C. J. ADAMS CO.,
Successors to I. G. Adams & Co.,
Rooms 2-4-6-8 Real Estate and Law bldg.
je8-26t-5

Three of 18,000 Tons Each

Built by Great Britain.

From the London Telegraph.

For several years past the size of the men-of-war of the British navy has been increasing at a rapid rate. We are building battle ships and armored cruisers of 15,000 tons displacement, and it has now been decided by the admiralty to make a further almost sensational departure by laying down in the present year three battle ships with a displacement of no less than 18,000 tons. They will be the largest and most powerful vessels for warlike purposes afloat. Remarkable as this further addition of 3,000 tons seems, the decision of the naval authorities, though it will be severely criticised, is in keeping with the tendency of all construction in the past forty years. We began with the Warrior, of 9, 200 tons; then built the Agincourt and her sisters, of 10,600 or so; in 1876 laid down the Inflexible, of 11,880; in the eighties the Admiral class, of 10,600, followed by the Nile and Trafalgar, of 11,940, and in the early nineties by the Royal Sovereigns, of 14.150 tons. Then came the Majestics, of 14,-900, and the Formidable type, 15,000. Now at a jump we pass to leviathans indeed of 18,000 tons. The tendency abroad, though not so marked, has had the same direction. America is building a ship of 16,500 tons. Our new monster warships will mount four fifty-ton twelve-inch weapons of the newest type, being the same number as is carried by all battle ships of recent date, and ten six-inch quick-fires, instead of twelve, as in existing ships. The reduction in number in this instance is due to the introduction of an entirely new piece, the 7.5 wire-wound breech-loader, which has been adopted because the eight-inch gun is too heavy for rapid work, and a need has been felt for something between the twelve-inch and the six-inch quick-fire. If there is an advantage in theu adding

to the size of our ships of war, in spite of the outcry against the policy of "putting all one's eggs in one's basket," it is not easy to see why we should rest satisfied with the present stage. Vessels of 20,000 sirable before many years have passed Meantime, the average cost per ton, which has risen in the past six years from £60 to f75 in this country, still continues to in-crease, and while the newest armored cruisers will cost over £1,000,000, the battle ships of 18,000 tons will probably not be completed for less than a million and a quarter

Fletcher Heath Still Resigning. An Oxford, Ohio telegram of June 30 Fletcher S. Heath resigned by wire yes-

terday afternoon as president and director of the National Bank of this place. The directors held a meeting last night and

ALL KINDS OF SPIDERS WOMEN AS THIEF CATCHERS ANIMALS AND THEIR KEEPERS

Harvey Sutherland in Ainslee's Magazine.

their webs stuck up in the corners of the

tite on eight legs, and thoroughly convinced

that nobody can be strong and hearty that

lives on vegetables. They all spin more or

traction of spinder, or spinner. Also, they

bite, and if you listen to all the fool stories

that are told, when a spider bites you, you

will save time by sending for the lawyer

to make your will and telegraph for the

boys to come home at once if they want to

tween educated people, that know a thing

or two and do not get scared over every little trifle, that a spider's bite is no worse

than a mosquito's-not so bad, in fact. A

big spider can kill a small bird with its

poison, but it only makes a man's arm swell up and hurt for a day or less, and not hurt very much at that. Bertkau could not

feel the ordinary domestic spider on the thick skin of his hand, and only between

the fingers could the spider make a punc-ture like that of a dull pin. The worst re-

sult was that it itched a little. Blackwall had them draw blood, but that was all.

Though one spider bit another so hard that its liver ran out, it lived for more than a

year afterward. As for these terrible tar-antulas, either the stories told about vic-

ims having to dance till they fell down

in exhaustion in order to escape death and

madness were tremendous whoppers or tarantulas don't bite as bad as they used

to pass the hat for the wife and family

Spinning the Web.

not as it is, but as it appears to a man that doesn't know very much about any-thing in particular. So he lays off his pic-

"Here of late, though, I think I have no

ticed a little improvement in artists. They have begun to notice that the spider al-

ways stands head downward in her web, if

it be a perpendicular one, and if it is hori-

different patterns according to their po-

litical affiliations; their jaws, which work sidewise, instead of up and down; their

the heart (a banana-shaped affair), the liver, the slit and tubes that do duty for

lungs, and the spinnerets. These last are

apart and brought together exactly like the

is covered with hundreds of little hollow

my liquid that turns to silk when it dries

know how) many hundreds of fine fila

about 1-5000 of an inch. Insects' silk is

"I am not going into a complex descrip-tion of how the spider lays off her web ex-

head as nearly as she could and emitted a

line was taut she crept out on it, always keeping in touch with the home-plate, till

she got to the further end, which she made

good and secure. Then back to the middle

again, where she dropped on the end of

ner line to the ground and made fast there.

way her people have done since the days

call coal. If it be an orbed snare, then all

the outer crossbars are gummed with beads of tanglefoot for careless files. There is a

comparatively open space around the center, so that the scuffle that always takes

place when there is fresh meat for supper may not wreck the web too vitally, and

right in the center itself is usually a nice.

neat little mat for her to sit on, made of

dry, unsticky silk and woven like a crazy quilt or one of these hit-or-miss stained

glass windows. Sometimes, instead of plain radii, she cards her silk into a flock-

like ribbon and zigzags it down one com

Different Kinds of Snares

"Some spiders make an all-round snare;

some make a snare like a ple with a piece

cut out, and one kind makes a snare

shaped like the piece of pie that has been

cut out. This last sits there with the slack

of her web drawn up tight between her

feet and waits. A fool fly bumps into the line. She lets everything go by the run, and the sticky slack fails over the fly. She

bon of threads over it. The more it kicks,

safely do so, the spider bites her prey till

it gives up. Then she sucks the juice out of it and sits chewing on the torn silk till

she gets all the gum off it, when she throws it away and begins to repair the web.

"Other spiders set their webs flat-wise

over hollows on the ground, a favorite loca-tion being near a path. All the flying and

jumping things get out of the way when a man comes along, and, not looking where

course, the man often spoils the web, but,

la! that doesn't worry the spider any. There's plenty more where that came from,

and, anyhow, she has to spin to pass away the time. By the way, most of their spinning

is done at night. In the daytime they take little naps when there is nothing doing. Of

these flat webs some are spun in bushes

r three feet among the twigs over a sort

of umbrella-like disk, under which the apiders wait. Other little spiders are often

permitted to make use of this labyrinth for their own needs, or perhaps it is too

much trouble to stop the poaching. There is a good deal of that kind of broad-minded

Automatic Flagmen.

ook or catch, made of iron, which is con

nected with a lever at the station by means

of a wire, through which a current of elec-tricity passes. When it is lying in its place

caught causes an air valve on the engine to open automatically and applies th

harity in the world."

From Pearson's Weekly.

they leap, they make business good.

the more it tangles itself. When she can

spreads her spinnerets and drops a flat

After that she worked according to the

when the wood was growing that we not

simple thread; spiders' is compound.

see you alive. But I will tell you as be

ALSO SOME CORRECT INFORMATION | ALERT FEMALE DETECTIVES IN THE | THE PERILS OF THOSE WHO CARE ABOUT TARANTULAS. DEPARTMENT STORES.

Profound Craft of These Insects-Fe- Fair Vidocqs Who Protect Customers Not Many Men Reckoned as Fully male Spider Makes Her Mate's Lot a Hard One.

as Well as Their Employers From Light-Fingered Gentry.

From the Philadelphia Record. "There are very many kinds of spiders be-

Few people who hear of the woman desides those that annoy the housewife with tective in the department stores have any idea of the difficulties of her work rooms and in the windows when she has or how small is the number of women who been too busy with the sewing to look after are capable of filling so unique a position. the house much; but every kind is an appe- In Philadelphia every department store employs female detectives, the number varying according to the season and also according to the number to be obtained, less, whence their name, which is a con- for so far the caling is not an overcrowd-

ed one. "Certainly, we employ women detecyesterday. "We would employ twice as many if we could get them, but our greatest difficulty is in securing women who have the necessary tact and sagacity for the work. We employ them more for the protection of our customers than for our own, and there is not a store in the city which has not found need of a woman to Woman Detective in Disguises.

The woman detective is greatly handlcapped in her work by the fact that under the state law she is not qualified to wear a special officer's badge. She has not the power to make arrests, and very frequently a thief whom she has been shadowing for some time makes his es-cape because of her lack of authority. Despite this fact, however, women detectives do much valuable work, and are most efficient assistants to the male detective force of a store. The prevailing idea that the woman detective in a department store must be as

to. It is true that in those days the Italian violinists had to work overtime skillful in her ability to make up as a daffy again and chased one of the tenders variety actress does not hold good in all about half a mile over the prairie. Then composing tarantelles to play for the bit-ten, but still there were sneering skepcases, although there have been instances | we finally decided that we would have to when frequent character changes have been | kill him. He was well-trained and was tics that said it was all a scheme got up necessary to success. A young woman, who, for several years, did most effective the suffering man whom a malignant spider had bitten while he was out looking for a work in Philadelphia, but who has removed job. Dufour had a tarantula that was quite tame and gentle. She took flies from to New York, was particularly skillful in his fingers like a dear thing. Almost any spider can be taught to take food from a country woman. With her attired in a marvelously made gown of brown and green, with an enormous bustle, few perforceps and water from a camel's-hair brush. They are great water drinkers, spiders are. I'll say that for 'em. Like sons would think of the motherly-looking old woman as any more seriously occupied the little temperance bird we used to read than in taking in the sights of the city. about, 'Water, cold water, is all of their song.' Rum and tobacco they turn from They would not suspect that the eyes, shielded by large steel-rimmed glasses, were keenly taking in every movement within their range of vision. This detective was break the state of the eyes. "All spiders spin, but not all of them spin tive was instrumental in checking many thefts of valuable goods, but as the snares, those orbed and radiated webs that object is not that so much as the care we see pictured so many times and every for customers' belongings, there are many other women detectives without any distime pictured wrong. But that only goes to show that the lower animals are not the guise whatever who are able to do quite as effective work. ones that possess instinct. I think it

will be generally agreed that artists may be classed among the higher animals. At any rate, their instinct is to draw a thing. Protecting Customers From Thieves. The stores close to the railroad stations are patronized by large numbers of country customers, who come in for a few hours' shopping and bring with them sufficient sums of money to make them good subjects for the ever alert pickpocket. It is to protect these customers particularly that the detectives are on watch. Frequently a woman will lay a well-filled pocket book on the counter while she turns to look at some article near at hand. Soon she finds her pocket book gone. The task of the de-tective is to prevent such a happening, or to secure the return of the money, if taken. If it be an amateur thief, such a zontal hangs back downward. Some of these flat-web spiders can hardly walk right side up. But the spider of art never has more than six legs, while the real spider has eight, and the spider of art ofcourse is easy-a slight hint that the theft has been detected being sufficient. But with a professional truef the woman detective's task is much more difficult.

After ascertaining that a theft has taken ten has three sections of the body, while the real spider never has more than two. place the fair detective carefully shadows the real spider never has more than two.
The head and chest are in one department,
so to speak. There are their eyes, from

four to eight in number, and disposed in assumes charge of the case. Thief Distigured Her for Life. When articles stolen in a store are of poison bag, and a few other arrangements; and in the abdomen or silk department are high enough value to merit the woman detective's attention, the thief must be shadowed not only throughout the building, outside on the street, for, according to the law, no article can be regarded as stolen until it is actually taken off the premises of the owner. In thus shadowing a thief outside the store the detective runs considerable risk, because she is out of reach of the store officers and may not find any other officer to call to her aid. Not long ago a woman detective saw a large colored man putting several pairs

Mrs. Spider slaps her spinnerets broad against the wall and sticks fast (I don't of shoes into a covered basket he carried. ments. Then she pulls away the spinnerets and shuts them up, and all of those fine filaments melt into one rope, in thickness He almost immediately left the store. The woman had no time to summon another officer. She followed the thief and over-took him a few blocks away from the store, where she caught hold of the basket he carried and accused him. The man picked one of the shoes out of the basket and beat cept to say that when it extends across any considerable distance she has stood on her the woman in the face with it, cutting her to the rescue, when the thief dropped the basket and made his escape. The woman will have a disfigured face the rest of her thread which the wind blew till it caught on something. Then she took in the slack and bit it off and threw it away. After the

Shoplifter Caught in the Act.

There is no place where the well-dressed woman thief is more apt to turn her attention than toward the handkerchief counter. This is an especially good place to pick up pocket books and articles belonging to other women, while valuable Long immunity makes them reckless, and store which makes a specialty of particularly expensive mouchoirs employs a wo-man especially to guard the counter on which they are displayed. An example of her work was given the other day, when a handsomely dressed woman picked up a number of handkerchiefs and examined each as a would-be purchaser. She distracted the salesgirl's attention, so that the latter might not notice that she retained one of the most valuable handkerchiefs. Holding the handkerchief in one hand as is it were the one she had carried from home, the woman turned toward another counter, when a tall, dignified woman, in a plain black gown, accosted her with: "Pardon me, madam, but do you wish to purchase that handkerchief?" The wouldthief surrendered the stolen article

quietly and made her way out of the store as quickly as possible.

Women Capture Many Men Strange as it may seem, the woman detective is often most successful in capturfilled purse from a woman customer's pocket and had reached the door, when he was accosted by a quiet little woman, who said: "If you please, sir, will you kindly step into the office for a minute?'

ing his badge. The chief did "step into the office for a minute" and was relieved of the pocket book and a number of other stolen articles. Then he was sent to be locked up.

Most of the women detectives have had experience in the stores as saleswomen, but among those who have come in for special days are many who have simply taken the detective business up of their own accord. There is a certain society woaid in one store. She is quite beyond hav ing to earn money, but is always glad to come in and spend a day as a detective for

the excitement and interest she finds in

he leaned over the fence, "you have a

to push the woman detective aside.

the store officer came forward and second-ed the request, at the same time exhibit-

The Resemblance. From the Indianapolis Sun. "Excuse me," said the new neighbor, as

me of the music of a brook."

the work.

daughter who plays the piano, I believe." With a view to preventing accidents at "I have," answered the man on the porch. evel crossings and collisions in the neigh-"Well," said the other, "I have been a borhood of railway stations, a very ingreat student of nature in my time-have genious mechanism has recently been tried spent many years on a farm-and I want n France. It consists essentially of a huge to say that your daughter's music reminds

"Ah," said the pleased father, "I confess that there is an undefinable, murmuring sweetness running through her music that the train passes over it quite easily, but as soon as it is raised it catches a lever which is attached to the engine. The lever thus resembles a brook, now that you have called my attention to it." "Yes," agreed the new neighbor, "there is all that. And besides, there is another way

FOR BIG BRUTES.

Competent in the Business in

This Country.

From the Chicago Tribune "Well," said the old elephant man, "I see that Big Charley has got Henry at last."

"Yes," answered the animal superintend-nt. "First he threw him in the river and then he stamped the life out of him. I'd rather play tag with one of my tigers than try to get away from an old bull elephant ones he goes on a rampage."

"The trouble is," said the elephant man, "that an elephant costs so much money and a fellow hates to kill him off. Usually they wait until he does something, and then tives," said a member of a prominent firm it is too late. Once an elephant goes daffy yesterday. "We would employ twice as he doesn't know his keeper from a side of sole leather. He just wants to kill some thing and he den't care what it is. The reason so many keepers get killed is that they think an old elephant they have taken care of for fifteen or twenty years must remember them, and they go in and try to make him keep quiet. We only got Tom, the big tusker, killed down in Texas last summer in time to prevent him killing half a dozen men. You weren't with the show then? George had been in charge of him for five or six years, and 'Tom' had never shown any particular signs of going daffy,

although he never was a nice-tempered brute. "One boiling hot day, when we just had the sidewalls up around the animal cages, 'Tom' knocked George down with his trunk and tried to kneel on him and crush him. Fortunately, George was quick on his pins and he managed to roll out of the way of the trunk under one of the low cages. He spent the rest of the day making Tom' realize that he was the boss. He made the elephant kneel down and stand up on his hind legs, and he thought he had won the day. But about a week after 'Tom' went daffy again and chased one of the tenders worth a matter of \$3,000, but it was him or half a dozen of the boys. We got "Tom" into a car and fastened two chains around his neck. One of the chains was hitched to a big tree standing some distance at one side of the car. The other had a big hawser fastened to it, and we put nearly one hun-dred canvasmen to work pulling at it, with the help of a block and tackle arrangement that multiplied their strength by at least five. I gave the signal for them to pull, and

it took fourteen minutes to strangle the old Killed on Parade.

brute.

"Do you remember 'Sam,' the big tiger that killed George Martin, his keeper, down at Maysville, Ky., in 1893? There were two big tigers in the cage and George was riding with them during the parade. He had been doing the turn for a long time. He had been out in Australia with the show and he knew both of those tigers well. He rode downtown with the parade, and they were almost back to the lot when the accident happened. If you have ever been down to Maysville you remember you pass under a covered bridge just before you get to the lot. It was just there that 'Sam' broke loose. George told me about it before he died. He was sitting there and both of the tigers were lying down. As they drove under the bridge one of the hind wheels struck a big stone and raised the cage up, so that he was thrown from his seat. He it fell on "Sam's' back. That seemed to make the tiger furious, and he jumped on George and caught him by the shoulder. George was done for before they could get

'Did you ever travel with one of the old wagen shows? A fellow got better acquainted with his elephants than he does now. I knew one old bull in those days who was a regular practical joker. He had found out that the cattle out in the country were scared to death of him, and he used to take If we were driving along a road, for in-stance, and he saw a bunch of steers grazing in a pasture behind a barn in the distance he would drop behind the rest of the column. Then he would gather up as much dust in his big trunk as he could carry and make a sneak up on them in the cover of the barn. When he got within charging distance he would tear out on the run, blow the dust up in a cloud and trumpet for all he was worth. The cattle would run like devils were after them, and that old rogue elephant would come back to the road and paddle along behind the rest of the column as peaceable and quiet as you please. But if you tried to stop him from playing his little joke on the steers he would be mean

and ugly for a week.' None Escape Accidents.

There are probably not more than fifty, or at most a hundred, competent and experienced animal men in the country. They form a close corporation or caste by themgeneration to generation in the same family. Not one of them, whether he looks after the elephants or the big cats, escapes more or less bruises or scars. But there is something about the life which seems to be fascinating, strange as it may appear to the average man. It is the consensus of opinion among the fraternity that most serious accidents which occur in the handling of wild animals of any kind are due common cause is the fact that all men who handkerchiefs are easily abstracted. A they take chances which would frighten a novice half to death. At first they are caretiger without the proper weapons and unless assistance is near at hand. But sooner or later they go into a den without anything with which to protect themselves, and some big cat takes advantage of the opportunity to even up an old score. The second among the causes is the reluctance of animal owners to kill or dispose of a valuable tion as a man killer. In the case of a rogue elephant it is a difficult matter to get out of the way, even when a deliberate at-tempt is made. Unless the proper weapons and excellent shots are at hand a fullgrown elephant will stand being shot at for an hour or more without showing signs of giving up the fight. Several cases are on record where a rogue elephant, after hav-ing been chained down for execution, has

broken loose from his bonds and driven his executioners to seek places of safety. forced to take were never better illustrated on Thursday. Hoffman had been with him for years and the brute had often shown great affection for him. Hoffman was been known to lie down in front of his huge charge and half in fun ask the elephant to kneel on him and end it all. "Come on, Charley," he would say; "I'm tired of it all. Life is not worth living.

But "Charley" would coil his trunk around

Kneel down on me and end it."

him and lift him up to his feet. Then he man would give him a choice morsel to eat. phants or other tremendously heavy animals has been more or less seriously in-jured by them by accident. One of the oldest elephant men in the business was al-most crushed to death in a game of ele-phant football. He was in the elephant barns one night when a big tusker tackled a somewhat smaller brute and gave him s shove which sent him off his feet. In the caught under the falling elephant's head and was so badly crushed that he has never regained his health. Half the men in the regained his health. Half the men in the business can show big scars or other relics of what was possibly only a love pat on the part of their big charges. The during of the men is shown by the fact that it is no trouble to get keepers for such brutes as "Gypsy" and other elephants and tigers which have a record of from two to half a dozen men killed or crippled for life.

From the Chicago Post.

"Skinphlint's wife certainly has remarkable success in managing him. I wonder how she does it." "When he undertakes to deny her anything she really wants she threatens to sue "Does he care so much for her, then?"